

FOR YOU! FOR ME!

Fancy Turkey,
Fancy Broilers,
Fancy Roasters,
Fancy Fowl,
Fancy Spring Lambs,
Fancy Milk Veal,
Fancy Asparagus,
Fancy Berries,
Fancy Beans and Peas,
Fancy Cherries,
Fancy Squash,
Fancy Tomatoes,
Fancy Cukes,
Fancy Lettuce and Celery,
Fancy Oranges.

Everything Fancy

SOMERS BROS.

may14d

NOTICE

Measures of the Shannon Building fire I have been obliged to change my office to No. 21 Broadway, Wauregan House, where I shall be pleased to receive my former patients.

Office hours: 8-10 a. m., 1-2 and 6-8 p. m.

DR. GEO. R. HARRIS

may6d

We have a "TICKER" in our Cafe which gives the score by innings on all "BASEBALL" games as soon as played.

Call in and get the scores before going home to supper.

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THE PARKER-DAVENPORT CO.,
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CALL ON ME
for anything you may desire in Hair Goods—Curls, Puffs, Pompadours, Wig, etc. Prices reasonable. Call and see me.

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We never cause you anger. When you order a bottle of Wine or a bottle of Whiskey, or a bottle of Beer, you may be sure that you will get what you ask for at the proper price and not some cheap substitutes.

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Dental Surgeon.
In charge of Dr. S. L. Geer's practice during his last illness.
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HANLEY'S PEERLESS ALE
is acknowledged to be the best on the market. It is absolutely pure, and for that reason is recommended by physicians. Delivered to any part of Norwich.
— D. J. McCORMICK,
Feb26d 39 Franklin Street.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, May 14, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Butterflies are being featured by the marketmen.

Representatives of Swedish churches are attending the national convention at Union Hill, N. J.

The steamer City of Worcester was inspected at Stonington Wednesday by Inspectors Withey and Stewart.

Milk consumers notice an improvement in the quality of milk since the cows are having the benefit of spring pasturage.

Grand Army men are asking as in former years that their particular day be called Memorial day, not Decoration day.

The boys will improve the holiday afforded by the teachers' convention today to play ball, and the girls to have May parties.

Norwich children have had the usual cases of measles, but not in epidemic form, so as to require the closing of the schools, as has happened in a number of towns.

The annual convention of the German Baptist churches of New England will be held in the German Baptist church in Meriden, May 29, 30 and 31. About 100 delegates are expected.

The funeral of Joseph C. Young was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home in Waterford. Rev. Brewer Boardman conducted the services. Burial was in Jordan cemetery.

Several Sisters of Mercy from Middletown have been at Crescent Beach for several days, fixing up the cottage which they recently purchased, and getting ready for summer boarders.—Middletown Sun.

Eastern Connecticut delegates will go to Bridgeport to attend the 21st annual convention of the New England assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at St. John's church, today (Saturday) and Sunday.

George T. Willoughby died Thursday morning at the home of Dempster Hobson at Pleasant beach, where he had been residing about six weeks. Mr. Willoughby was for many years a resident of New London and was an expressman.

Steamer Skip Jack, owned by Captain Nash of Fishers Island, is being fitted out at the Marine Iron works, New London. The Skip Jack was built at the old Davidson yard many years ago and has been in storage at Fishers Island for the past three years.

News has been received of the death Wednesday in Cleveland, Ohio, of J. H. Randall, 49, of a former Poquonnick family. He was in the insurance business, and leaves his wife, three young children, a brother, Rev. A. T. Randall of Meriden, and a sister in New York.

The number of posts in the Connecticut G. A. R. department is sixty-one. The oldest comrade in the department is George N. Griffin of Cheshire, 94, the five-ninth of this month. The next oldest is George W. Homan, in his 81st year, and an inmate of the Norton soldiers' home.

The inmates of the state asylum at Brewster Neck were increased 50 on Thursday morning, when that number were transferred to the institution from the asylum at Waterbury. They occupied a coach and arrived shortly after 9 o'clock, the car being attached to the train for Worcester.

According to the recently issued report of the Carnegie hero fund committee, there have been eight awards in Connecticut, including those to the family of George A. Grant, 32, the Groton colored man, who saved two men in a runaway, June 23, 1906, losing his own life. His wife received the silver medal and \$25 a month for life, or until she remarries; and \$5 a month for each of her four minor children until each is sixteen.

HAILE CLUB MEETING.

Delegates Report on State Convention —Committee Named on Celebration.

A well attended business meeting of the Haile club was held Thursday evening at their rooms, at No. 142 Main street, with the vice president, Miss Elsie Kenerson, presiding. In the absence of the president, Miss Mary Kane, who had not returned from attending the state convention of the Connecticut club in New Britain.

The entertainment committee for May and June was appointed as follows: The Misses May Rogers, May Hendricks, Maud Aubrey, Madeline Ritchie, Mary E. Harrington, Susie Maltby, Annie O'Connell and Mildred Gilchrist. The question of the club's part in the coming 25th anniversary of the town was brought up, and a vote of thanks to Madame Samner was passed for her assistance on the night of the festival.

A feature of special interest was a report presented by Miss Susie I. Gallup for the five delegates from the club who had just returned from attending the state convention of the Connecticut League of Women Workers, composed of the clubs of the state. It met in New Britain on Wednesday, enjoying a helpful and interesting session, at which Miss Gladys Upton, as secretary, presented the Haile club's report. The other local delegates attending were the president, Mrs. Mary Kane, Miss Susie I. Gallup, Miss Elsie Kenerson and Miss Dora Aubrey.

Launch Trip to New Haven.

Rufus Burdham and Sidney Smith in Mr. Burdham's launch Quetta left the Chelsea boat club house at 6.30 o'clock Thursday morning for a trip to New Haven, expecting to reach New Haven in time to attend the Yale baseball game Thursday afternoon. Janitor Geary accompanied them as far as New London, and on the return stopped at Chelsea lodge at Scotch Cap on the Thames, which was found in good condition.

Illustrated Talk.

At the prayer meeting at the Central Baptist church on Thursday evening Rev. H. B. Rankin gave a talk, illustrated with about fifty stereoscopic views, upon immigration conditions, indicating the opportunities for mission work at our own doors. There was a large attendance.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Lerou of Maple street, have returned from a visit in Bridgeport and New Haven.

Mrs. Charles H. Winchester of 113 River avenue spent Thursday with Mrs. Charles J. Pierce at Allens Point.

THE MUNICIPAL GAS AND ELECTRIC PLANT.

Ex-Mayor Thayer Speaks to Norwich Socialists on Subject.

With an attendance that filled their room in the Stead building to overflowing, ex-Mayor Charles P. Thayer spoke on Thursday evening upon the Municipal Gas and Electric Plant before a meeting of the Norwich branch of the socialist party. It was a comprehensive statement of the history of the acquisition of the plant and the results arising therefrom that was listened to with the closest attention during the two hours in which Mr. Thayer held the floor. After he had finished speaking a number of points were also brought up by questions that were asked. Albert Boardman presided and introduced the speaker.

Ex-Mayor Thayer took up in detail the process by which the plant was voted for and things brought to a place where the price of \$797,223.52 set by commission as the price at which the city was to buy the plant. This being considered too much, the common council's committee offered \$375,525, based upon the appraisal of the plant by the city assessors at \$500,000, which the company declined. The contention over the city's liability on the \$400,000 worth of bonds was carried to the supreme court, which gave the decision that the city was not liable for them, having bought only the equity of redemption, but the bonds belong to the private company, and any time the city might want to drop the plant the bondholders would have only the plant to look to.

This was followed by the commission deciding that the price to be paid by the city should be \$190,000, above the bond indebtedness. The private company had never made the city any compensation, by which electricity was sold. The net result of this to the city was that it spent \$28,332.35 in litigation, by which a reduction of \$190,000 was secured, and the city got the plant for \$138,167, plus the cost of litigation, or, in round numbers, \$227,000, which was their capital invested in the business.

To the consumers the immediate result was a reduction in the price of gas from \$1.75 to \$1.35 and then to \$1.25. In its three years, the plant had made, he said, the 5 per cent. charged off for depreciation and a further 5 per cent. profit, showing \$62,117.75 profit over depreciation, and an actual profit of \$51,000, which is nearly enough to pay off what has been used for additions.

The speaker closed with an explanation of the contract with the United Power company, by which electricity was secured at a 1-1-10 cents per kilo, which had been costing 4 cents per kilo, and the five-year contract could be renewed for 10 years and then for another 5, when the city had the option of taking the plant at a price to be determined by arbitration.

Horticultural Society Meeting.
Secretary Frank H. Allen is sending out his floral postal card notices of a meeting on Monday evening of the New London County Horticultural society, when Alfred Flowers of New London will speak on "Horticulture, Plants and Mrs. E. M. Rogers will give a talk upon The Coming of Spring. These meetings are open to the public.

Back Wheel Collapsed.
Just before 8 o'clock Thursday evening a single team belonging to Joseph Connor & Sons broke down in front of Perkins candy store on Main street, a back wheel collapsing under a load of grain in a wagon. When another wagon had been secured, the load was transferred and the damaged team removed.

Singing as Evidence.

Appropos the prodigiously long orations of the Maoris, writes a correspondent, it may amuse your readers to know that only a little over twenty years ago my uncle, a judge in New Zealand, was obliged to issue an order to the effect that "in future singing would not be taken as evidence" in his court. It was the constant habit of the Maoris when pleading a cause to sing long and quite poetic sagas. As these generally began with legends of their remote ancestors, sometimes many hours, even days, would be spent before the point (possibly a trivial one) was reached. There is something Gilbertian in this idea, but any old New Zealander could vouch for the facts.

The Walrus's Defense.

A full-grown walrus will weigh as much as 2,000 pounds, a mountainous mass of muscle and blubber. He is armed with tusks of ivory, sometimes two feet in length, and when from his upreared bulk these formidable weapons are plunged downward upon an enemy they are as resistless as the drop of a guillotine. Such a thick layer of blubber under the skin that he is practically clad in an armor impervious to teeth and claws alike. So, unless the bear is greatly favored by luck, he has little chance to overthrow his antagonist.—From St. Nicholas.

In 1891

when Smith's Prescription Store first began to do business, it was the leading QUALITY STORE of this city, and has been ever since.

It has been a steady leader-ship, too, no ups and downs—no change of policy—no change in management—just a steady gain.

This, coupled with the fact that our store has been four times enlarged, and isn't quite large enough now, is the strongest possible indorsement that QUALITY and FAIR DEALING count with our people.

A record like this means much to our customers.

Be one of our customers and benefit by it.

SMITH'S STORE
Franklin Square, Norwich, Ct.
may18d

ARRESTED ON PERJURY CHARGE.

Michael Cohen of Colchester Placed Under \$750 Bonds Following Suit for Divorce in Superior Court—Offense Occurred a Year Ago.

Acting upon complaint, a warrant was issued on Thursday by City Attorney Hall, charging Michael Cohen of Colchester with perjury, and shortly after three o'clock Thursday afternoon, just as the superior court had been adjourned after the trial of the divorce case, Chief Murphy placed Mr. Cohen under arrest and he was locked up until about five o'clock, when bail to the amount of \$750 was furnished.

It is claimed that Mr. Cohen committed perjury about a year ago when he testified that he was a resident of Colchester in May, 1908, when, as a matter of fact, he was a resident of New York state at the time. At the time he is alleged to have testified he was a resident of Colchester, so the divorce case was being tried, but when the fact was brought out that he was a registered voter in New York at that time, the divorce proceedings were dropped for the time being but the case was heard on Thursday. Mr. Cohen, it is stated by his attorney, lived in Colchester in May, 1908, but owned some property in New York, he went there to collect the rents, and while there he was induced to register, after which he returned to Colchester. He is 48 years of age and some time ago had a case in the criminal superior court. Security was furnished by David Shereshevsky.

Contested Divorce Suit.

When the civil superior court came in here Thursday morning, it was to hear the contested divorce suit of Michael Cohen of Colchester against Ida Cohen of New York, brought on the grounds of desertion.

The plaintiff testified that he married the defendant February 24, 1891, he being 45 and she 22. He claims she deserted him May 25, 1903, and he has since lived with her in New York. He stated that he owns buildings in Second avenue in New York and is

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION of the Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

CONGRESSMAN HIGGINS WORKING FOR CELEBRATION

Effort to Get Battalion of Artillery From Forts—Midshipmen and Marines for Parade.

Congressman Higgins writes a local friend as follows:

I hope and believe Norwich will have a grand celebration. I am busy at this time interviewing the president and his secretary on the details of his trip to Norwich, arranging for a battalion of artillery to come in from Fort about New London, trying to get the midshipmen, who I am told, are to be in New London at that time, and seeing what can be done towards getting a detachment of marines to do parade; so, though far from the scene of activity, I am trying to do my part in co-operating with the committees and carrying out their suggestions. Mrs. Higgins and I were able to spend a few days at Gettysburg last week, and greatly enjoyed the trip, and in going over the field, now marked by thousands of monuments. What seemed a strange coincidence occurred. Last Sunday morning I walked from the union line at the Bloody Angle across the field to Pickett's charge, the third day and to the site of the Bliss house and barn. You will recall that this house was about midway the field and occupied by Confederate sharpshooters. The fourteenth Connecticut volunteer infantry were ordered to drive out the sharpshooters and burn the house and barn, which they did in the face of an awful storm of shot and shell. The site of the house and barn is now marked by monuments. Within a few rods of the house, in a ploughed field, I found a bullet said to be a Union bullet because it has three rings, while the Confederate bullet has two. As General Sedgwick on that day commanded the third corps, and was a Connecticut man, and our local post is named after him, and the fourteenth Connecticut was the regiment detailed for that perilous duty, which they so effectively accomplished, I thought Sedgwick post would perhaps value the find, and I have offered to turn it over to them, if they want it. Found the Connecticut monument, then the site of the house forty-six years after the battle. The senate is making haste slowly on the tariff. Washington is beautiful now, but it will be hot before we get through.

STATE HOMEOPATHS TO MEET.

Fifty-Ninth Annual Meeting at New Haven on May 18.

On Tuesday, May 18, Hotel Gardin in New Haven will be the scene of the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the Connecticut Homeopathic Medical society, organized in 1851 and incorporated in 1884. The business session will begin at 10 a. m. and will include the reports of the secretary and treasurer, of delegates from other societies and of committees and censors, the election of candidates to membership, the election of officers, the adoption of resolutions, the report of the legislative committee and any other business that may be properly introduced.

The medical session will be opened with the president's address by Dr. Augustus Angell of Hartford. Under the report of the bureau of clinical medicine, of which Dr. Edward B. Harker of Hartford is the chairman, there will be an address on Rabies by Prof. H. W. Conn of Middletown, and a symposium on rheumatoid diseases by Dr. E. E. Brooker of Hartford, Dr. Adelaide Lambert of New Haven, Dr. W. P. Baldwin of New Haven, Dr. Harry Hildreth of Southbury, and Dr. Royal E. S. Hayes of Farmington. Dr. Royal S. Copeland, dean of the New York Homeopathic Medical college, will deliver an address on "Homeopathy: Reason and Science." The report of the bureau of surgery, Dr. Charles P. Haller, of Bridgeport, will include discussions of "The Role of the Prostate in Chronic Gonorrhea" by Dr. E. Everett Rowell of Stamford and of "The Surgical Treatment of Exophthalmic Goitre" by Dr. William B. Lang of New Haven. Dinner will be served to the members at 1.30 o'clock.

Reported Vessel Purchase.

It is reported that Captain Vary of Norwich has bought the schooner Rev. John Fletcher, a small craft that has been familiar at New London a great many years and which for many seasons ran to Premised Lane for oil, etc. The vessel was built in Virginia in 1877.

Now the Stead Block.

George O. Stead, who recently purchased the Pierce building on Franklin square, is having the brick front painted and will also have the name Pierce upon it replaced by the name Stead. In future the building will be known as the Stead building.

reported to be worth over \$15,000. As he had undergone an operation he went to Colchester for his health five years ago, but his wife would not leave New York. She had been to Colchester once, but did not stay. He had sent her money and had others try to get her to come to Colchester, but she refused. He had sent his wife \$12 a week but denied ever striking her or having been ordered to give her \$15. They had three children, the youngest and oldest being with the father, and one, aged 9, with the mother. New York testified to get Mr. Cohen to go to Colchester but she refused. Reuben Cohen and Louis Cooperman also testified for the plaintiff.

Mrs. Cohen, in telling her story, stated that their married life was not a happy one, and in 1902 she had her husband arrested for non-support, but the case was settled by his agreeing to pay her \$12 a week. She declared Fisher's testimony false, and said he was the cause of all the trouble.

Herman J. Zimmerman of New York, cousin of Mrs. Cohen, testified that Cohen being arrested for striking his wife and that he did not support the family as he should, although he had \$500 a year. The last witness was A. F. Rogers.

Arguments were made by Attorneys Barnes and Calkins, and depositions were in. Judge Case reserved his decision until the attorney for the defendant produced the marriage certificate.

Harrington Divorce Granted.

In the divorce case of Ira Harrington vs. Hattie H. Harrington, Judge J. W. Wheeler has granted the divorce on the grounds of desertion. This case was heard nine months ago.

D. A. R. COMMITTEES FOR LOAN EXHIBIT.

Faith Trumbull Chapter Considered the Coming Celebration and Talked Over the Washington Trip.

There was an unusually large attendance at the meeting of Faith Trumbull chapter, D. A. R., which was held on Thursday afternoon at the Norwich club. The regent, Mrs. B. P. Bishop, was the presiding officer. There were many matters of business in connection with the D. A. R.'s share in the coming anniversary celebration to be discussed and the plans were received with much favor by the chapter. Reports were favorable from those in charge of the memorial fountain and tablet. Mrs. Amos A. Browning was appointed general chairman of the loan exhibit to be conducted by the Daughters at the request of the committee for the celebration.

Those appointed in charge of the various departments of the exhibit are Miss Sarah L. Taylor, china; Mrs. William T. Browne, fans, jewelry and lace; Miss Fanny L. Bliss, clocks and mirrors; Miss Lucy Geer, needlework; Mrs. James L. Case, silver and glass; Mrs. and Miss Cardwell, bronzes and pewter; Mrs. Burdell W. Hyde, furniture; Mrs. Nelson D. Robinson, wearing apparel; Mrs. Will L. Stearns, pictures; Miss Ellen Geer, manuscripts and books; Miss Eliza W. Avery, Indian relics; Mrs. Benjamin F. Lewis, miscellaneous.

State Secretary Mrs. W. T. Browne.
The chapter acknowledged the presence of the new state secretary, Mrs. W. T. Browne, with applause, and Mrs. N. D. Robinson introduced a congratulatory motion in her honor. Two guests by Mrs. William H. Allen and Mrs. Frank Cox were much enjoyed. There were The Land of the Swallows, by Masini, and The Boatman's Song, by Franz Abt.

Washington Trip.

An interesting account of the recent Continental congress in Washington was given by those who attended. Mrs. W. G. Handerson gave a detailed account of the programme for the week, including the addresses, songs and poems, the regular business and reports and the election of the new president general. She read in full the poem read at the congress by Mrs. La Verne Noyes of Chicago.

Mrs. E. H. Galt told of the Connecticut state meeting held at the Corcoran hotel, at which Mrs. Buell was formally elected state regent. Mrs. Kinney was made honorary state regent and presented a purse of gold from all the Daughters in the state. There were 80 representatives from Connecticut present at the meeting.

Mrs. Charles W. Prindle described the social functions and the music. There were many pleasant receptions—two of special interest to Connecticut delegates being Mrs. Short Willis' on Monday afternoon and one for Mrs. Kinney. There were 3,000 guests at Mrs. McLean's reception on Monday evening and 5,000 at President Taft's on Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Cat gave a lively description of the trip itself and of the many side trips taken by those delegates who did not have to attend all the sessions of the congress. Alexandria, the National cemetery and Georgetown, Corcoran art gallery, the treasury building, National Museum, Washington market, Congressional library, Bureau of Engraving, White house, Washington monument and Fort Myer were visited, and under the guidance of Mrs. Edwin Higgins visits made to the United States congress at sessions of each house and of the supreme court.

Early Norwich Industries.

A crisp and pithy paper on The Early Industries of Norwich by Mrs. Nelson D. Robinson continued the theme of the thought of the year's programme and concluded the meeting. Beginning with the first mill for grinding corn erected in 1660 she spoke of the subsequent iron works, cutlery, pottery, the three lined oil mill, millinery, looms, wool cards, the paper mill which Lettingwell built in 1776, and the interest it excited, the chocolate mill, Hallam's clocks and watches, gold and silver jewelry and four rolling mills. Refreshments were served at the close of the programme, Mrs. Henry Pollock being chairman of the committee.

At Heptastoph's Convention.

John B. Benoit of Taftville and Henry Grudotzke are in New Haven today as delegates from Norwich to the Heptastoph's, held with Yale convocation. The principal speakers at New Haven will be Supreme Archon Archon Cohen of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Supreme Archon Tattersall of Baltimore, Md.

Incidents in Society

The Fortnightly met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank W. Browning.

The Reading Class of Sixteen met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ebert Learned at her home on Washington street.

Mrs. W. H. Fitch returned on Thursday to her home on East Town street after a few days' visit with her son, W. D. Fitch, of New Haven.

Dickson H. Leavens of Yale university was at Smith college Wednesday evening, attending the Junior Prom, which is one of the social events of the college year there.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. F. A. Browning entertained a few friends informally from 4 to 6 in honor of Mrs. H. W. Kelgwin of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a former resident of Norwich.

Dog Ghosts.

The phantom dog specter was one of the hardest of old English superstitions. Almost every county had its black dog which haunted its lonely spots and was the dread of every native. Most of them were regarded as devils, but some were held to be the spirits of human beings, transformed thus as a punishment. Lady Howard, a Devon notable of the days of James I., for instance, was said to be compelled to haunt Okehampton in the form of a dog as a punishment for her cruelty to her daughter.

Puzzle Made Plain.

Readers of "Gulliver's Travels" are naturally brought up sharp when first confronted by the word Houyhnhnm, the name given to the half horse half man creature, whose reasoning power Dean Swift makes so acute. The word is obviously an attempt to spell out the sound given by a horse's neigh—what the philologists call nonatopoeia—but one hesitates to pronounce it. An eminent English authority—no less than Prof. Saintsbury—approves its pronunciation to rhyme with minn, and it has been so used in English verse.

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Look At Our Suits

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Well enough for a neat dresser and modest enough for business wear.

They're right in harmony with what fashion calls for in fabric, what style demands in cut and what quality insists upon in good tailoring.

The Suits come \$12.00 to \$25.00.

We can't startle you with these prices but we can surprise you with the quality.

STRAW HATS Are Ready.

WE ALSO SELL THE "Royal" Collar

The whitest collar made.</